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An old ailment is being worked in the smaller Oklahoma towns by an enterprising scoundrel. Equipped with two watches, one having a faint and the other a loud tick, and many bottles of liniment, he goes to work curing deaf people. This particular individual works from a carriage. By offering to cure one or more from he gets the victim up in the carriage, applies some of his "lightning liniment," does considerable talking and rubbing, and winds up by applying the other watch, the loud one, to the ear. After this cure he makes probably a dime sale, and then excites further interest by making another cure. Look out for him, he may swoop down on us at any time. If he does run him out of town. —Edmond News.

CONCERNING JUDGE MCATEE.

The Kingfisher Free Press.

The FREE PRESS has heretofore paid no attention to the published dispatches from Washington concerning charges of personal and official misconduct which have been filed at the Department of Justice against Judge McATEE of this district. And it would not do so now, only for the reason that the matters have been generally published by the news papers of the country, and especially the newspapers of this Territory, and have been deemed of sufficient seriousness to attract the attention of the bar association of this county. These charges have been worked up and filed by ROBERT COLLINS, who was clerk of Judge McATEE's court for awhile, but who was dismissed from this position some months ago. We clip the following dispatch covering COLLINS' charges from the *Oklahoma*, a democratic newspaper printed at Oklahoma City.

Attorney General OLNEY has ordered that an investigation be made of certain charges preferred against Justice McATEE of Oklahoma. Special Agent Newton of the department of justice, now in the Oklahoma country investigating charges against Justice Scott, has been detailed to do the work. He will take up the McATEE case just as soon as he gets through with the investigation ordered concerning Justice Scott.

The most serious charges against Justice McATEE were made by Robert Collins of Edin. Mr. Collins is well known in Kansas politics, having lived in Harper county, Kansas a number of years before going to Oklahoma. When Justice McATEE went into office he appointed Mr. Collins his clerk.

It is charged by Mr. Collins that soon after he received his appointment as clerk of McATEE's court that Mr. McATEE asked for a loan of \$25, and that he repeated the request a number of times, the amount ranging from \$25 to \$50 each time. Finally, at a meeting of the justices of Oklahoma, Justice McATEE was given a better district than he had had up to that time. Soon after this he met Justice McATEE on the street at Kingfisher and the Justice told him that he had succeeded in getting a much better district than he had started with, and that hereafter the clerk's fees of his court would reach the maximum, that being \$3,000 annually. He would from that time on expect him to give him \$100 a month of his fees. Formerly he had not been hard on him, as he had not asked him for that much.

Mr. Collins asserts that he replied to Judge McATEE that he did not know he was giving him money by way of holding his position; that up to that time he had given him \$200, and that he would give him just twenty minutes in which to get that amount and pay him. He asserts that Mr. McATEE went to a bank and secured the money within the limited time given, and paid him his money.

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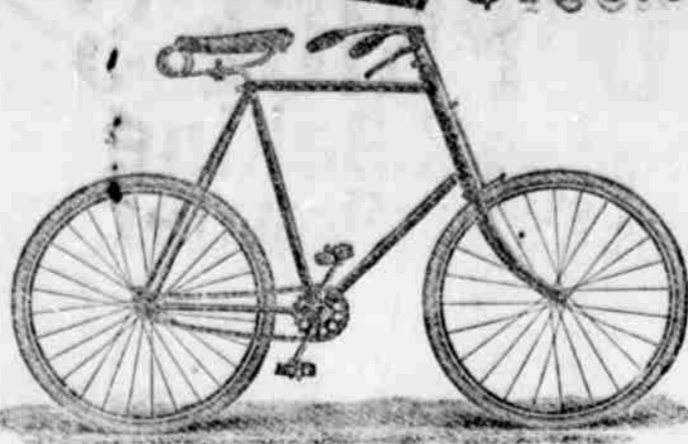
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